

TITASHINGTON .- "I used to thinkthat Washington was the quiet- thoroughfares." est big city in the world," sighed a "good old times" person, "and I loved followed a quiet-spoken individual who it on that acount. But now-!" The had asked him to "come with me and model sigh and the shake of the head were make a statement." eloquent.

likewise no traffic.

of a metropolis the number of neces- not. sary noises increases."

the police regulations.

in the alley back of our house. They tions. But, at last, they, too, go.

DECRUITS in the army are deterior-

A ating in physical standards since

the days of the Civil war, according

to Captain Harold W. Jones and oth-

er officers of the army medical corps.

During a recent investigation meas-

urements of 500 recruits were examin-

ed, and it was found that the per-

centage of strong men enlisted is by

far the lowest at the present day, only

33 per cent., as against 57 per cent.

present time are 43 per cent. as

years ago were hardy German and

The men considered weak at the brawn.

ed that many of the recruits obtained | would.

and he may have more brains, but | not."

in 1875.

yell and howl there and play ball, and they cut up the brooms that they find in the alley entrances and use them

for bats." "What will you do about that?" the correspondent asked Maj. Sylvester.

"It must go through the courts." "But the policeman on that beat-

shouldn't he have done something?" "We'll investigate that. There are regulations forbidding ball playing feather effect, finand disorderly conduct on the city ished with loops

Meanwhile the irate gentleman had ribbon.

Then there is the tragic story of the | trimmed with bot-If memory serves, it was Mrs. apartment house resident—the cliff the green ostrich Adams, wife of the president, who dweller of civilization. One of these, feather tips and complained of Washington as a wil- wooing a greatly desired morning nap, velvet ribbon to match. The milderness. The streets, she said, were is awakened in the young hours of the liners are using Florentine red and composed of mud that covered the morning by the milkman. The milk- likewise bottle green, peacock green hubs of the wheels of her carriage. man has been awake these many, and a smoky-blue gray. Probably, with such a paving there hours, and has absorbed all that exwas practically no noise of traffic- hilaration which, so we are told, may tine red silk velvet, recently import-"The city protects its citizens from absorbed said exhilaration, the milk- aigrette, held in place by large loop unnecessary noises," said Maj. Syl- man proceeds to exude it again for the of mink. vester, "but as Washington each year benefit of all whom it may concerntakes on more and more the attributes | whether the beneficiaries desire it or

Just then a man blustered into the clatter, into the alley. Certain horses outer office and demanded a copy of must be addressed in loud and mandatory tones-else they will not stand "I want," he said, "to find out what just right. A swarm of boys must dewe've got to submit to and what we liver ice in all directions, and call haven't. A crowd of boys congregates across intervening space for instruc-

he does not seem to have as

"Whether the present-day recruit

"The high percentage of strong men

very active then and the army could

ed the other. "It's Mr. President

"You know the first time I ever

"It was the first time I ever saw

The two sisters told one of the

secretaries how their brother, as fam-

ily physician for the Wilsons, was

summoned to attend the mother of

"Tommy came over," said Miss El-

the future president.

saw him," said Miss Ellen, reminis-

a bicycle, too," rejoined her sister.

cently, "he was riding a bicycle."

much

Fewer Strong Men Found Among Recruits of Today

against 10 per cent, in 1875. At- would last as well under the old con-

tention is called to the fact that the ditions of hard frontier service with

percentage of foreign-born recruits sanitary conditions far inferior to

has fallen from more than 60 per cent. those of the present time is hard

to about nine per cent. It is suggest- to say, but I think it doubtful if he

Irish emigrants of stocky build, in 1876 to 1879 may be due to the

which may account for the great dif- fact that the recruiting, at least in

ference in the percentage of strong this part of the country, was not

ly," says that officer. "As I have said, lest and best. Finally, I believe fur-

I think there is no doubt that we are ther investigation along the lines sug-

the service today from what we got of the country might tell us whether

years ago; he may be just as good our standard is really deteriorating or

They Knew President Wilson as Boy "Tommy"

'We must take the figures cautious- pick its men, accepting only the hard-

getting a different type of man in gested in this paper in other parts in tassel effect.

COLOR HAS USURPED PLACE OF TAUPE AND SMOKE GRAYS.

hange Makes for Richer Coloring-Tan and Rembrandt Crowns Vie With Each Other for Popularity-Some Recent Models.

In millinery browns seem to have taken the place of taupe and smoke grays, so much in vogue last season, and in every department in which Taking on the Attributes of a Metropolis new materials in goods by the yard

tones are well to the fore. Bronze panne trimmed with brown ostrich feathers and satin ribbon was used for a smart turban shape with soft crown raised toward the back.

The ostrich feathers encircling the crownterminating on the left in a of brown satin

brown velvet was

A fetching draped toque of Florenbe extracted from the dawn. Having ed, was trimmed with a red wing and

Tam and Rembrandt crowns vie with the smart cap shapes in popularity, and these larger crowns are Then comes the ice man, clatter, usually girdled with bands of ribbon, laid in soft folds and tied in excessively chic bows near the back of the hat. An oval toque of prune moire silk shows a Rembrandt crown of the silk encircled by two plaited bands of prune moire ribbon, a band of deep blue moire ribbon being placed between the prune bands with daring but artistic effect. The three ribbon

bands are tied in a flat bow at one near back of the the prune loops stand erect.

Another Rem- coats. brandt model in black velvet had chocolate two ostrich brown plumes at one side, the plumes rising from a gilt

Buttons covered with the hat material are another noticeable feature, and it is interesting to learn what may be done with buttons in the way of hat orna- child's body are lifted with the other mentation, some of the button-gar- hand. nished models being very smart inblue velvet hat, shown among the cuts in the large drawing, had a his eyes or mouth. frill inside, and was trimmed at one

MARY DEAN.

Those Girdle Ends.

Of course, girdles with long ends are being worn, and will continue to be worn throughout the coming season; but the obi bow is just a little ficial. newer. Now, to break the monotony, why not take the ends of one or two has simply two loops with no ends. | crepe or voile.

FASHIONS AND FADS. Dark, rich colors are emphasized.

the Effect Is Worth All the

Trouble Necessary.

The work of restoring the fingers

A very simple method is to hold

the finger tips in warm oil for about

ten minutes at a time and then rub

them about vigorously as if washing

the hands; press the oil in and about

ing flesh will be thoroughly fed.

the cuticle, so that all the surround-

Should agnails appear after the

nails start to grow out properly, clip

off only what is absolutely necessary,

as clipping too deep is likely to cause

a thick growth which is not easily

gotten rid of without first having

sore fingers. After clipping wrap a

bit of cotton about an orangewood

stick, dip it in peroxide, then rub over

the clipped cuticle; when dry press

a little cold cream over the spot. If

troublesome it may be touched light-

ly with colodion. Iodine is also very

good, but, as it stains the skin, it is

not used quite so frequently as the

first mentioned lotions. However, as

it speedily relieves the pain, if one

is careful to put on only a drop or

two it would not show very much,

and wears away in a day or two, be-

cause the hands are washed fre-

the cuticle is sore enough to

New tailored costumes are olive There is a marked popularity of the

hip tunic. Among dainty footgear, beaded

heels appear. There are mantle coats with wide, full raglan backs.

Fur appears in vivid tones of yellow, blue, rose and purple.

Waistcoats are in a great variety of embroidered colored effects. There is a tendency toward wide

pocket effects around the hips. Both suit and dress skirts show tunics and three-flounce effects.

The most extensively used furs are lynx, beaver, red fox and sable. An interesting fashion detail is the high poke collar, both on dresses and

In the Nursery. There is a distinct knack in the method of lifting and holding the

Both hands should be used, for in stance, in lowering the baby from the lap to the bath. For the greatest comfort, one hand should support the baby's back, while his head rests upon the lower arm or wrist.

The legs and lower part of the Before putting the baby into the

deed. For example, a soft crowned bath wash the child's face and head so that no soapy water can get into

slightly rolling brim with wired lace Not every mother has the art of making her lap comfortable. When side with a huge red velvet button dressing the baby it is best to sit in from which rose an ostrich ornament a low rocking chair without arms, with one foot upon a stool in order to deepen the hollow in which the child

> If a child's feet grow tired in warm weather they should be rubbed with salt and bathed in cold water. A hot bath and a daily massage is also bene-

> > Fruit Buttons.

bow of them? It's as easy as the cherries and strawberries, the larger CARTER'S LITTLE traditional "spill" off the old log. The apples and plums. These are used for LIVER PILLS obi may be worn front or back, and trimming country dresses in light gentlybutfirmly com-

FOR AN AUTUMN BRIDE.



BEAUTY IN SHAPELY FINGERS AROSE TO THE EMERGENCY

Though They Require Constant Care How Engineer Proved Worthy of His Position When the Occasion Came to Try Him.

The engineer of a Chicago suburban to their normal state may be better train showed the other day that a cool accomplished if a girl is willing to and experienced head is equal to almost feed the fingers two or even three any emergency. A side rod had broktimes a day, althouh once a day, if en, and with every revolution of the treatment is faithfully adhered to, wheels, was demolishing the cab and will make a decided improvement | the mechanism by which the engine is that can be easily noticed as she pro- operated. He was able to shut off the DOV WANTED to tack up signs in your power, but the airbrake control had been destroyed, and the train went dashing on. Having done all that BE YOUR OWN MASTER Stop wages avery mortal could do with the apparatus structions for manufacturing Six Big Sellers and that was left intact, he left the cab, F. A. Howard, 886 22nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. climbed over the coal in the tender and swung down on the platform of the first car. There, reaching for the air cord, he brought the train to a stop in a few hundred feet. If he had whistled for brakes the train crew might not have responded in as little time as it took him to do the thing himself.

Went Him One Better.

Attendant (in British Museum)-"This book, sir, was once owned by Cicero." American Tourist-"Pshaw! that's nothing. Why, in one of our American museums we have the lead pencil with which Noah used to check off the animals as they came out of the Ark."

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She Proves to Husband Her Wifely

gressmen.

him that yet."

IN the throng of visitors at the

A bama dropped in on Postmaster-General Burleson the other day and

"One of my good frinds and supporters in all my races for congress, back."

Mr. Burleson seemed to doubt the veracity of the Alabama member.

executive offices the other day len, "to get me to stay with his moth-President Wilson found two friends er. He stayed around and was a very of his boyhood days, the Misses Eliza- helpful boy. I said at that time Tombeth M. and Ellen D. Bellamy of Wil- my would make a fine husband for mington, N. C. The two sisters, well somebody some day. How proud his advanced in age, were ushered into father would be if he could see him the outer offices just as the president, now."

according to his usual custom, began Just then the president came over, shaking hands with the friends of con- the two women introduced themselves, and President Wilson said he remem-"There he is now," said one of the bered them quite well. He expressed sisters; "I knew I could tell him, but his regret that Mrs. Wilson and the how old he has gotten. We used to members of his family were not home call him Tommy. I am afraid I'll call to greet them, and the two sisters went forth beaming with satisfac-"You mustn't do that," interrupt- tion.

ID EPRESENTATIVE Clayton of Alafound him sweltering over some unpronounceable postoffice addresses. He came to the rescue by telling of some of his own experiences. BABY

Judge Clayton averred, "had the unique name of Doremus Erasmus Cadwalader Riddlesperger. One night," continued the judge, "I went ing and jolly-looking, came to our to a country dance not far from my house one day bearing a fat little inhome and among the dancers was a fant of the female sex. The proud and many a grandmother luxuriating chiffon, just touched with the skirt Mr. Pinkney Commilion, who had for mother on being asked the name of in enforced idleness will welcome the material in the shoulder straps and his fair partner Miss Mahaly Maholy- her offspring replied:

judge. "A young colored woman, smil- named it Truly Thine Own."



I sho' am awful fond of dat man, and | bies' layettes are much trimmed with | ionable length to reveal the smartness so I called our buby a name to show "That's not all," continued the how much my love is fo' its father. I

tions for the gardens and porches and

In Paris one lives out of doors so much that there are always new creathe many terraces in the country where one finds the table set for a

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Remember, the rug is open in its design. It resembles a coil of rope and loops such as one would see on the dack of a yacht. It may have been first used on someone's yacht and rapidly have become the fashion for country houses.

Old-Time Trimming.

gowns as the real Irish edge ever was. slash.



An autumn bride who is going away on her wedding trip to Panama, has chosen this frock as serviceable and chic for general afternoon use. A dressy transparency is given the Tatting is again coming into favor, blouse in the gray and green plaid opportunity to be of service once sleeves. Soft corded mohair in gray "'You know dat I loves ma husband. again in this old-fashioned art. Ba- forms the skirt, which is of the fashit and it is quite as handsome and de- of the buttoned boots, and which has strable as an edging for "mother's" a modestly simulated, button trimmed



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